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secret outrages which will, in the ordinary course of things, be perpetrated by the troops themselves.

It is important that a thorough investigation should be made, that the suspicious abroad may be either dispelled or confirmed, and that it may be ascertained, if possible, whether more than one tribe have shared the spoils. Yesterday week, an unusual number of blacks entered the town, loaded with blankets and variety of other articles, which led to the belief that the very murderers of Willis and his party were among them, and that they had participated in the plunder. They were driven out of the town.

and in order to satisfy the demands of the towns, the aborigines were groundless, a party consisting of Mr. Jardine, P.M., Mr. J. Leith Hay, Sub-Commissioner, Mr. J. Macdonald, the Lethbridge District, Lieutenant Patrick and others, followed by the blacks, and found the negroes camped on the west side of the river, about fifteen or twenty miles distant. The party taken by the remainder could easily be traced, some having gone in the direction of Port Currie, others to the westward, and others to the north, in search of Port Bowen. They had doubtless been pillaged and there were no indications of their having had any share in the recent murders.

Without waiting the recommendation of the natives, the party proceeded to the westward, and they entered into the recent movements of the aboriginals, we had the overwhelming evidence of the bad policy of the Government in driving the blacks to move about their stations with impunity. The result of the proper course appears to be to treat them fairly but kindly, and to keep them at a respectful distance, and to prevent the aborigines from committing bloodshed on both sides. The effect of the preventive of a recent event will be disastrous to the last degree, and tend to retard the progress of settlement in Queensland, unless prompt and effective measures are adopted.

To maintain that the European should have a few small numbers of savages in undisturbed possession of this magnificent country is a gross error. The aborigines of Australia are debased almost to the

of education which carries on its operations at the lowest cost per head of those under tuition. Before a decision as to the

owners of the soil. But as the matters stand, they are men who have a right to live, equally with ourselves. Their means from their own industry are ruthlessly taken away from them; men, therefore, who claim our sympathy, and every possible means should be adopted for ameliorating and improving their condition. But in no just sense can they be regarded as the European owners of the country, so as to brand the European colonies with infamy.

When the blacks commit murders, they must be treated as murderers, to prevent a repetition of the crime; but we believe that such outrage needs no punishment, but the fiercest act with proper caution, and had they been the fiercest act with care.

The desirability of suppressing the Native Police by a European force should be perseveringly and repeatedly urged upon the Legislature of this colony; and the consideration of questions of this kind is important at the present juncture. What is wanted now is prompt action.

PEACE DEPENDENT UPON THE HARVEST.

Is answer to the question, "What does the peace of the world depend upon at this moment?" The *Times* of August 13 replies :—"We venture to suggest that the peace of the world depends neither upon the will nor the malice of man, nor upon the progress or ebb of the war now stagnant on the banks of the Potomac, neither upon the moderation nor the pugnacity of the Emperor of the French, nor the impatience or the sobriety of Italy. It depends wholly and exclusively upon human calculation, upon a few days more sunshine."

Monday was worth at least two millions to England alone. Sunday was worth quite as much. Every

try that embrowsed our bustling lives, every reprieve from the storm was a gift of value. It is a question to us of at least thirty millions. That is, however, the smallest matter involved in it. A bad harvest, such as is still quite a possibility here, would mean that we who have passed the danger, coming upon the heels of the failure of last year, would mean famine prices, restricted employment, suffering and distress, and all sorts of evils.

It is not only that we should have thirty millions more to pay, but that we should also have at least twenty millions less worth paying them. We vainly did the old apothegm of "making hay while the sun shines," and we have now made hay together, although it fallaciously transposed the words, and accepted as the effect what is more correctly the cause.

We have never failed to produce contempt, and contempt has never failed to produce peace. The trade of the agitator has never yet thriven in England, and he has never been able to make much of our open ports or our extraordinary commercial profligacy; we have tied down one bad harvest, and scarcely felt it. India and China have kept their looms at work. America has not gone out of fashion. Let us pray that we may not be put to the experiment of a second year of trial. But we are so used to the idea of a bad harvest, that we ourselves, but should hardly hope to find relief by running unprovoked into foreign war. Such, however, is not the habit of all nations. France, especially, even goes to the wars—perhaps even more, than we do. That the harvest of 1861 in France will be rather delicate seems to be already ascertained; but to gather in even that crop will require some care. The weather accounts require ten days of fine weather. Talk of the Sun of Austria!; the fortunes of France hang most more immediately upon the sunshine of the main body of the continent. The European summer now might mean war in Europe and revolutionary devastation everywhere. Let there examine microscopically the warp and woof of the policy of peace, and balance the reasons for and against it. At this moment we would trust more in a weathercock and a barometer than in all the professions of the world.

There never yet was a great war for some definite object but the war turned out to be a folly, and

public documents of that body we have failed to discover. Possibly, it may be under the "Table of the House."

A good harvest in Europe will be not only a pledge of peace here, but will give a hope of peace to America. There are evidence signs that the State remounts the old policy of non-interference on ground that the people of the North will ever pay the taxes now proposed to be levied no one will ever believe who knows what the objections of the multitude must certainly be to such a tax. The tax will be represented as taking equal sums from the poor as from the rich. That same Eastman will send his money over to the Austrians to pay the same tax. The result is a question of the question. The only chance is a good sale for the heavy stocks of food on hand and for those now in storage. Some very millions of English gold might be raised in this way. The result would be an impetus to the flagging recriminations of the Northern States, as well as to the commerce of the Atlantic States. In a few days of this basking sun shine will relieve us from the burden of the cost of paying this tribute and will enable us to eat our own bread and keep our own money. The prospects bright as to be hoped for. The experienced and sagacious statesmen of the United States are evidently sanguine. The French, as our trade report of Monday's despatch tells, have ceased to press upon us to send aid and have therefore, as we have a better reliance upon their own. We ourselves have ceased to buy up at full prices the remnants of our bid, harvest of last year. The foreign wharves

are being brought forward in anticipation of downward markets. "American flour was less in demand, and town prices were 'looking down.' It is not a state of things for a song of triumph or a cry of safety, but it is a state of things for sanguine hope. If France should be only a little short, and if England should have an average year, there will be a glut of wheat in Europe."

SIR,—I hope that Mr. Mackenzie's genial letter on Pres-

But the heavens—even the material heavens—have more to do with it than the passions or the machinery of the earth. Not in a day's run than in an Emperor's most ambitious project, and more peace in a morning's sunshine than even in a treaty of commerce.

THE POTATO CROP.—Judging from a sample dug up the other day, in the paddock of Mr. C. Thomas, at Garroching, the potato crop of the present season seems to promise well. Not in a day's run than in an Emperor's most ambitious project, and more peace in a morning's sunshine than even in a treaty of commerce.

QUARTZ CRUSHING.—The reefs at Adelong are once more turning out well. Some quartz last week yielded 100 lbs. per ton. The machines are now pretty busy, and everybody is looking forward to a profitable season. —Wynyard Times.

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lost by defendant's ancestor, in which the question whether or not defendant had acquired property by gift from such ancestor. Shepard appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Leman for the defendant. The property in question was situate in East Bargo, and originally belonged to one Bradbury. During his lifetime a part of the estate was occupied by his daughter and son-in-law, Shell. After the death of Bradbury, the daughter, according to plaintiff, acquired this property cross-at-law. It was by her the mortgage was recorded. There was evidence of her having otherwise

ed acts of ownership. But as Shell was there, towards his son the father of the present defendant, contended that the ownership might be fairly pre- to be in Shell, a gift from Bradbury. Consequently, instead of having acquired a title by descent through grandmother, the mortgagee, the defendant had ed it through his grandfather, in which case he not be responsible. The total claim since then

between £10,000 and £11,000—being much in excess of the value of the whole property, the equity of redemption admitted to be worthless. Assuming that the testator's grandmother had died seized in fee, and that the testator had acquired property by descent from her, there would be no question but that a verdict must pass against him for the whole amount.

plaintiff, and the amount of damages entered by the jury, was £10,000.

Supreme Court of New South Wales,
Monday, the 18th day of November, 1881.
It is ordered that causes for trial by special juries of twelve persons shall be called on for trial on Friday next, the 22nd instant, inclusive.

day as the presiding Judge shall appoint. The jurors on this day's panel (for the Jury Court) are hereby to attend on Thursday next, at ten o'clock. Answers for trial in the Jury Court by juries of four will stand to be peremptorily taken upon, Monday, the 25th instant, following days.

ALFRED STEPHEN, C.J.
SAMUEL FREDERICK MILFORD.

EDWARD TISE,
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.
MONDAY.
RE J. S. Dowling, Esq., Judge.
DAY V. JONES AND SUNNERS.
There was an action on a judgment, and for rent. One of the defendants had been arrested on the judgment, and *&c.*

and from custody by plaintiff's consent. The case tried last week, and judgment reserved. The Judge expressed his opinion that the arrest satisfied the test, and as to this part of the case defendants were entitled to a verdict; but as to the rest, plaintiff was held to recover to the extent of £19.

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INSOLVENCY COURT.
MONDAY.

By the Chief Commissioner.
the estate of Hugh Hill, a first meeting. No credi-
appeared to prove.

the estate of Roselind L. Lodge, a first meeting. No
debts were proved. Insolvent attributes his insolv-
t, with labour and expenses, he estimates at £500. A
or examined insolvent as to some of his dealings.

the estate of Samuel Bennett, a single meeting. One was proved, and insolvent's household furniture was sold to be sold.

the estate of William H. Glover, a single meeting. Auditor attended. Insolvent on examination attributes insolvency to the carelessness of his partner in

and was examined also respecting an alleged promise given to one creditor over the others by a sale of the estate of James Brady, a special meeting for examination. No person appeared, and the case was struck from the calendar.

for the purpose of discussing, in a confidential meeting, the subject of the proposed new constitution, and the same was adjourned on the motion of Mr. Want, until the next fortnight.

CERTIFICATE MEETINGS.

19.—Owen Turner, John Lumsden, Randolph Nett, Harry Curtis, Francis Lemmle Oliver, Samuel Millingsley and George John Grouch.

20.—James Williamson.

MEETINGS OF SUBMITTERS.

72.—John H. Grinnall, deceased, second. Roselind L. Freese, second. William Harroett, for consideration of the "creditor" at his residence.

under Brush, third. Samuel C. Rogers, adjourned exami-
nation. Humphrey McKeown, single. Richard H. Town-
send, first. John H. Grinnell, deceased, adjourned exami-
nation.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.

On the Police Magistrate's Bench, Monday, June 15, 1886.

ten drunkards were fined 10s. each, and two (who were liberated on watch-house bail) 20s. each, with the alternative.

new Hears and George Cheswick, aged thirteen and fourteen years, were last night taken into custody for unruly conduct on Lover's Walk, Hyde Park, annoying respectable females by running against them, for which conduct their worship ordered them to pay 40s. each, to be imprisoned seven days. Two women of loose

Turner was summarily convicted of having stolen the premises of J. A. Malcolm, Campbell-street, one of the value of 2s., and was sentenced to be imprisoned six calendar months.

his Murray, publican, pleaded guilty to an information which he was charged with having kept open his for the purpose of Sunday selling, and was ordered 20s penalty and 6s. 6d. costs. Thomas G. Blunt, an, for having neglected to keep his lamp burning unlit to sunrise, was sentenced to pay 5s. penalty.

James M. Giffin, for having in a public place made use of obscene language, was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s.

...and, or 'to be imprisoned forty-eight hours; and each of them, for having used abusive words whereby a breach of peace may have been occasioned, was fined 20s. and costs.

Mr. North Hunt was committed to take his trial for perjury, on the 6th November, stolen one table, the property of Miss Hagen. Some few weeks since, Mr. Hunt took his trial in this Court against Miss Hagen to recover

son of a rosewood loc table, which he had previously taken on hire, but which she refused to return, when she was made by the magistrate in his favour; Miss Hagen refused to comply with the order, and Mr. Hunt, a day named, instead of proceeding according to law, to the house with two or three men, and, *vi et armis*, took Miss Hagen's consent, and against her will, carried away the table. Bail was allowed. The process

as conducted by Messrs. Roberts and Moffat, the
e by Mr. Cory.

WATER POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.
Mr. J. Williams and Mr. A. Lenchan.
persons, found drunk in the streets, were fined 10s.

Mr. Moffat appeared as a witness for the defendant. It appeared that Godefroy and the chief mate, while the vessel was in the straits of Sotrabaya, fighting about the use of a bucket, when defendant fired and was compelled to use some little violence to

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.
SUPREME COURT.
Court.—Cameron v. Hay (part heard); Lloyd v. West-
Irving v. Robey.

CO COURT.—Yeomans v. Corcoran; Selfe v. Brady; Berry
es (otherwise Moss); Carruthers v. Johnson; Sempliv v.
Sempliv v. Nicholas.

REX'S OFFICE.—Lynch v. Lynch, receiver's third account;
same, receiver's costs; same v. same, defendant's costs;
and another v. Brownlee, to amend bill; Woodman v.
discharge.

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SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

CAUSE LIST.	CAUSE NO.	PLAINTIFFS.	DEFENDANTS.
Ryan v. Bempill (part beard)	4879	Hardy v. Jones	
Dash v. Bempill	4883	Lee v. Holdsworth	
Simpton v. Milford	4887	Joseph v. Forster	
Macman v. Linker	4890	Spyer and others v. Thompson	
Tollindale v. Chaffer	4893	Reann v. Jolly	
Re v. Poiana	4897	Reann v. Reann	
		Reann v. Mann	

Clarke v. Molloy 4916 Vaughan v. Gawthorpe
 Clarke v. Smith 4918 Kelly v. Sullivan
 Colway v. Stanley 4921 Watkins v. Walker.

THE TELEGRAPH TO BRAIDWOOD.—Mr. Cracknell
 Sydney yesterday evening, for Braidwood, by way
 of Braidwood, for the purpose of inspecting the new

TELEGRAPHIC.—It will be seen by an advertisement that Mr. A. S. Hamilton will give a scientific musical entertainment, at the Temperance Hall, evening.

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